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How the War Came to America

far back into the past; and its presence among the Allies had seemed to be in disaccord with the great liberal principles they were upholding in this war. Russia had been a source of doubt. Repeatedly during the conflict liberal Europe had been startled by the news of secret accord between the Kaiser and the Czar.

But now at this crucial time for our Nation, on the eve of our entrance into the war, the free men of all the world were thrilled and heartened by the news that the people of Russia had risen to throw off their Government and found a new democracy; and the torch of freedom in Russia lit up the last dark phases of the situation abroad. Here indeed was a fit partner for the League of Honor. The conviction was finally crystallized in American minds and hearts that this war across the sea was no mere conflict between dynasties but a stupendous civil war of all the world; a new campaign in the age-old war, the prize of which is liberty. Here at last was a struggle in which all who love freedom have a stake. Further neutrality on our part would have been a crime against our ancestors, who had given their lives that we might be free.

"The world must be made safe for democracy."

On the 2d of April, 1917, the President read to the new Congress his message, in which he asked the Representatives of the Nation to declare the existence of a state of war, and in the early hours of the 6th of April the House by an overwhelming vote accepted the joint resolution which had already passed the Senate:

"Whereas the Imperial German Government has committed repeated acts of war against the Government and the people of the United States of America: Therefore be it

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the state of war between the United States and the Imperial German Government which has thus been thrust upon the United States is hereby formally declared; and that the President be, and he is hereoy, autnorized and directed to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the Government to carry on war against the Imperial German Government; and to bring the conflict to a successful termination all the resources of the country are hereby pledged by the Congress of the United States."

Neutrality was a thing of the past. The time had come when the President's proud prophecy was fulfilled:

"There will come that day when the world will say, 'This America that we thought was full of a multitude of contrary counsels now speaks with the great volume of the heart's accord, and that great heart of America has behind it the supreme moral force of righteousness and hope and the liberty of mankind."

'I told that woman that her not likabout the war would not change the ing war sermons and not liking to hear fact that the country is involved in war, but preaching about the war steadily but slowly most of the time and about the things for which this and about the things for which this country is fighting, the ministers were doing a good work and awakening the people to existing conditions. I told her that people who remained in ignorance of the war and tried to shut their eyes and ears to all things pertaining to the war, were inviting the very things which have happened to the people of Belgium.' "

A Splendid Rain.

A good rain fell here Friday night, enefit to the wheat. Hardly any rain had fallen for 52 days prior to this and the wheat was in need of moisture but probably not suffering to any extent. With a few days of sunshine the wheat will get into good shape for the winter.

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Fred Phillips Would Fly.

Not many Jasper folks know that they have a candidate for the Aviation Fred Phillips, son of J. W. Phil-

d wife who live cost of Jasper, is ung man referred to. Fred is g this winter north of Joplin. t to St. Louis November 4 and of 20 examined for the Aviation Of the 20 men examined 16 pass the tests, 2 passed conlly and 2 passed without question re accepted at once. Mr. Philone of the two passed condi-. He understands from the exthat he is likely to be called at ie, as the mark against him was r a slight inaccuracy on one nly out of several hard tests

up the examination. hillips is a young man of steraracter and is well 'educated, attended Missouri University aduating in the high school. e he succeeds in his ambition e a flicr, and when he does he a good account of himself.

John Squier Injured.

llowing quoted paragraphs are om a Silver Creek, Nebr., paper article refers to J. N. Squier, well known in Jasper at one lis many friends here hope for ly recovery.

resday afternoon, while assistoving his household goods intulton house north of the Con-nal church, John Squier susfracture of the skull, and at s reported as just holding his slight chance for recovery. s standing up at the back end hited dray wagon which was ith household goods. When if the Caulton house, he lost n. In an attempt to stop his abbed onto some of the goods, a heavy music cabinet which him as he struck the ground, his skull just whove the left was hurried to Dr. Gillespie's ere the wound was dressed and taken to the new home. That he wound was examined by bus surgeon who advised n operation at the present less other complications deohn Squier is a friend to all him, and many are auxiousng news from his bedside. hter Mary came out from Nednesday on the evening sil arrived Thursday noon ip Dodge and another son xpected from Missouri."

Red Cross Officers Meet.

sames, A. M. Crandall, Drake and Scott attended a meeting of the officers of the Carthage Red Cross Chapter and its auxiliaries and branches last Saturday, The meeting was held at the Tom Wardlow, Budd Bros., H C Gulick, home of Mrs. Jane Jess, president of the Carthage Chapter. Rev. Chas. Swift addressed the meeting on "Women's work in the War." His remarks were most timely and deeply appreci-

A delightful buffet luncheon was served and the meeting was very enjoyable as well as profitable and instruc-

Twenty-eight ladies were present at the last meeting of the Jasper Branch, including several from the country. We spent \$20 for yarn and \$15 for muslin and other articles last week, so we will have plenty of material to work with this week.

Remember, there is no way to keep our treasury going but by voluntary contributions. The following ladies donated \$1.00 each last month: Mmes. Pinnell, Belle Patterson, Gladys Waltz, Bayne, Hayzlett and Misses Lizzie Lawson and Eunice Hayzlett. Mmes. Anna Spaid and Harry Hille each contributed 50 cents. These contributions are all very thankfully received.

Note the new verse now being sung to the tune America:

"God save our splendid men, Bring them safe home again, God save our men. Keep them victorious,

Patient and chivalrous-They are so dear to us — God save our men." Let pastors, Sunday School superin-endents and school teachers copy this verse and teach it to their congrega-tions and schools, and sing America

including this verse, every day in public schools and every Sunday at church services.

Mrs. E. W. Scott,
Secretary Jasper Branch.

Y. M. C. A. WAR WORK

Jasper Committee Turns in Over \$1400 for the Cause.

The subscriptions taken in Jasper and community for the Y. M. C. A war work cause last week totaled Monday morning \$1,401.25. The county committee in making its apportionment at Joplin two weeks ago apportioned Jasper \$500, but asked for the very best results possible. The local committee took up the work with the earnestness and enthusiasm that the cause merited with the above result. We believe everybody will be pleased with Jasper's showing. The following is a list of the subscribers, which is printed not so much to give public credit as it is in the nature of a receipt, the committee having had to work so liurriedly that in most cases receipts were not given. If anyone's name is not recorded that should be, we will gladly correct the error.

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